

Strength in Mormon

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In a sermon, a member of the Seventy, told of his responsibility to lead them to overcome biases that prevent them from reading The Book of Mormon.

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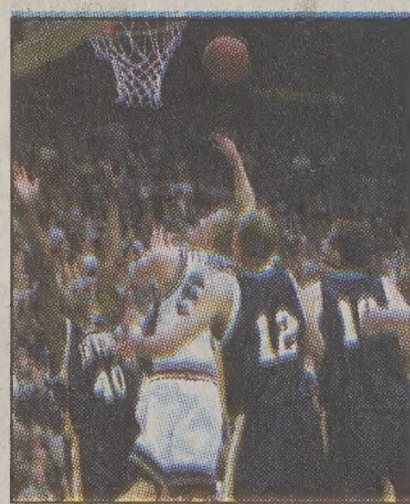
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Hoop it up

The men hope to win on the road tonight as they battle Memphis in the second round of the NIT. The game will be broadcast on ESPN2 at 5:30 p.m.

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Romney elects to run for Mass. governor

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Mitt Romney's race of Olympic proportions for the Massachusetts governorship became easier as incumbent Jane Swift announced Tuesday she would not run for reelection.

Romney officially registered as a candidate Tuesday after Swift announced she would drop out of the race finding she trailed Romney by 63 percent. According to a poll by the Boston Herald, 75 percent of Republican supporters favored Romney, while Swift commanded only 12 percent of Republican voters.

Edward Bertorelli, convention manager for the Massachusetts Republican Party, however, believes Romney's numbers may diminish now that the announcement of his candidacy has been made.

"Republican Party activists are concerned about the party's ability to hold on to the governor's office," Bertorelli said. "We have had it for 12 years in a very liberal state."

The Democratic Party has mobilized in a concerted attempt to totally control state government, he said. While the GOP is recommending Romney as the primary candidate for governor, some Democrats believe he lacks what the state needs.

Debra Kozikowski, vice-chair of the Massachusetts Democratic Committee, said Romney's chance is not as strong as the Republican Party believes. "The kind of Republicans that Massa-

chusetts has typically elected are liberal Republicans, a social-liberal, fiscally conservative candidate," Kozikowski said.

"Mitt doesn't have that kind of profile."

Kozikowski said Romney's extreme conservatism and former corporate record would also hinder his chances against possible Democratic candidates like former Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

Romney, who has never held public office, ran against Sen. Edward Kennedy for the U.S. Senate in 1994.

Romney has faced opposition because of his corporate background and membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — both points Bertorelli suspects will be hot topics as the election progresses.

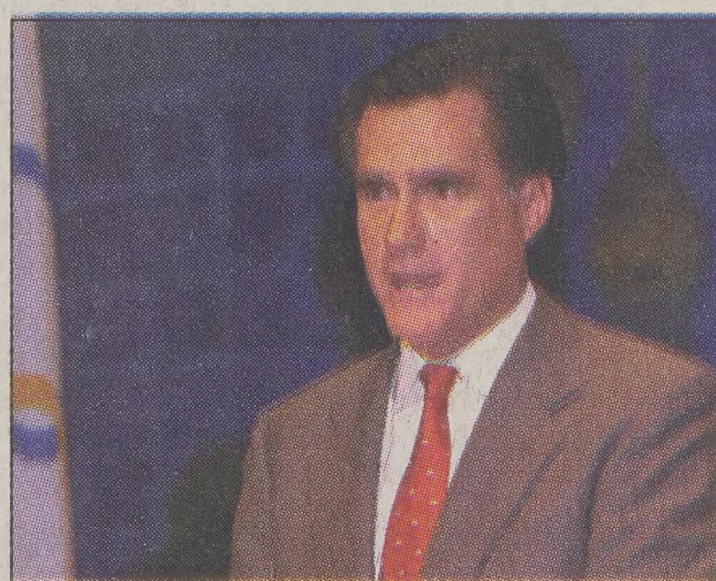


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Mitt Romney registered Tuesday to run in the race for governor of Massachusetts.

Zion Nat'l Park implements hiking lottery

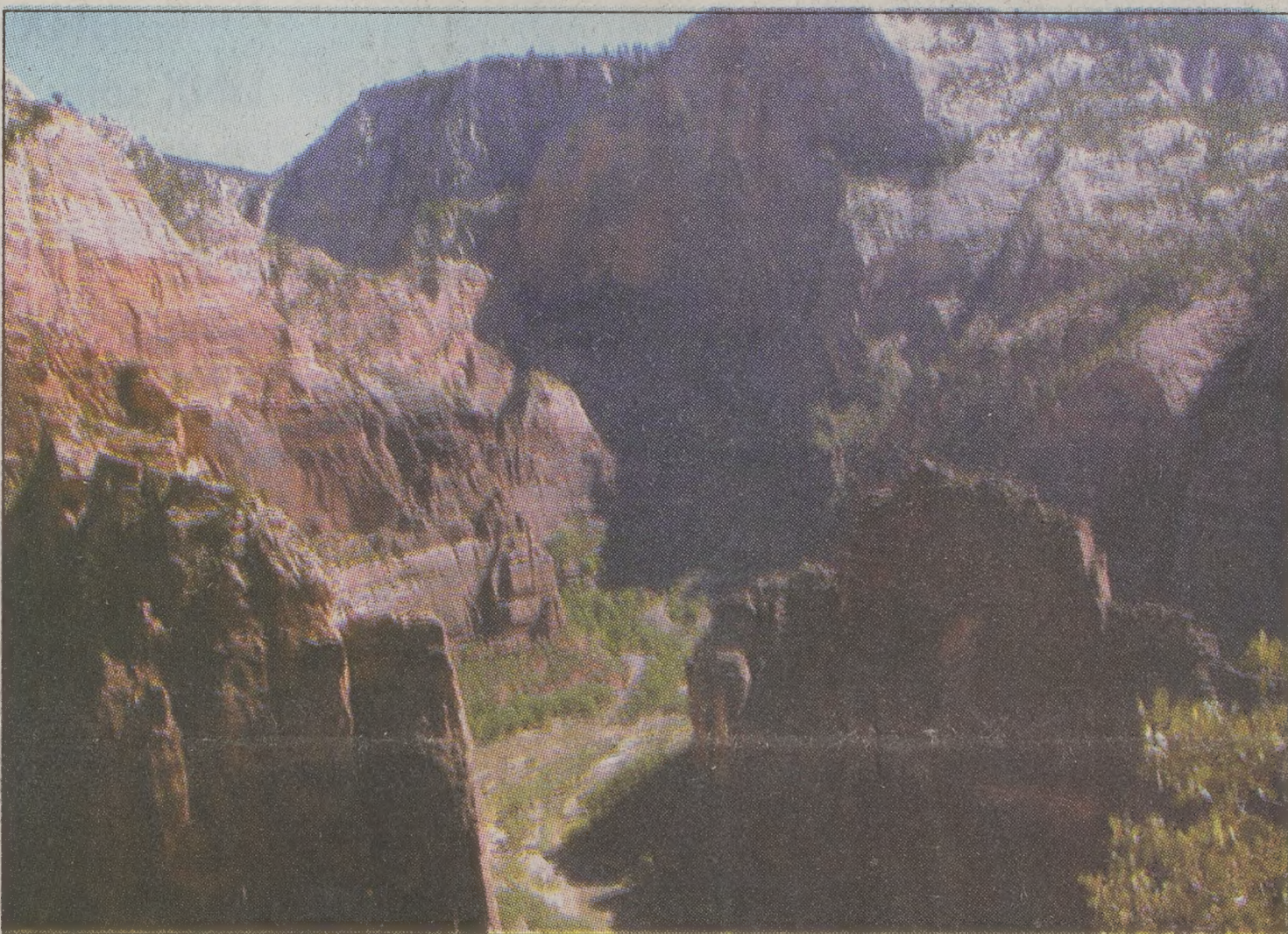


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Zion National Park is starting a lottery system to distribute permits for visitors who hope to hike the popular Subway slot canyon. Visitors are now required to sign up by e-mail or fax three months in advance of their trip. Names are then randomly selected, with 50 people allowed to hike each day.

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While the Subway might be one of the most accessible slot canyons in Zion National Park, the only opportunity hikers will now have of accessing the popular trail is by winning a lottery.

Zion National Park is implementing a new lottery system to distribute permits for visitors who hope to hike the popular Subway, said Marcia Gilles, backcountry ranger at the park.

The new system requires visitors to sign up by e-mail or fax three months in advance of their trip, Gilles said. Names will then be randomly selected and 50 people will be allowed to hike each day, the same number as in previous years.

"We feel that the new system will be more fair and will allow everyone an opportunity to hike the trail," Gilles said. "It isn't the number of permits that is changing, just how they're being distributed."

The current system, which will run through May, allows hikers to call rangers a month ahead and make reservations.

"The time that people are allowed to call and make reservations is 1 p.m.," Gilles said. "The phones would ring off the hooks and within minutes after 1 p.m., the permits would be gone. It wasn't fair to people who got busy signals or who weren't as quick calling in."

In 1998, 549 permits were distributed for the Subway. While in 2001, 1,399 permits were distributed. Gilles said the Subway has gained popularity largely from recent magazine articles and through word of mouth.

The new lottery system will begin in June. Gilles said people hoping to hike the Subway in June must have their requests made by March 31. Hikers who enter the lottery will be notified a month in advance so they will still have adequate time to plan for their trips.

Visitors need to be informed when going through the Subway, Gilles said. According to the Zion National Park Web site, the hikes can be strenuous and one of the hikes requires repelling and the use of rope and webbing.

For more information about the Subway or to make reservations, visit www.nps.gov/zion or call (435) 722-0170.

BYU a step ahead in foreign language

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President George W. Bush recently allotted an additional \$4 million to the 2003 education budget for higher education foreign language and international study programs, bringing the total to \$102.5 million.

As one of the top foreign language universities in the country, BYU already has the capability to graduate internationally savvy men and women, a capability the government hopes to encourage in many other universities.

The budget increase comes as the nation's leaders continue to focus on international experience as crucial to national security, stability and economic vitality, according to Stephanie Babyek, a Department of Education spokeswoman.

The increase reflects, in part, a heightened awareness by Congress of the nation's need, post-Sept. 11, of people with interna-

tional expertise and foreign language capabilities, she said.

Many BYU faculty members and administrators believe the university can adequately prepare such people for future service.

"BYU is becoming known worldwide for its language programs and for the number of students on campus who speak a second language," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

Faculty attribute BYU's successful foreign language program to the high number of missionaries who attend the university following foreign-speaking missions.

"Because of returned missionaries, our undergraduate foreign-language programs are a step above those found at other universities," said J. Halvor Clegg, chair of BYU's Spanish and Portuguese Department.

Nearly three-fourths of BYU students claim proficiency in at least one foreign language, according to Mel Luthy, director



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Arianna Vogt, right, watches as her friend, Danelle Reist, cuts bananas in preparation for the nightly group dinner in BYU's foreign language housing.

of the BYU Center for Language Studies.

Regular language classes are offered in 35 languages, with additional languages offered upon student interest, he said.

About 25 percent of students are enrolled in a foreign-language class at any one time, compared to a national average of only 8

percent, he said.

In addition to the high percentage of students who enroll in foreign-language classes, BYU students are also highly proficient in their languages because of the influence of returned missionaries, said Cinzia Noble, chair of BYU's French and Italian Department.

Language tests give class credit

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Returned missionaries who learned a foreign language can regain some educational ground by taking the Foreign Language Achievement Tests for college credit.

The FLATs are available to both BYU and non-BYU students through BYU's Humanities Research Center.

"Each semester around 500 FLATs are taken and over 400 mail-in-tests are received," said Jerry Larson, director of the Humanities Research Center.

Brazilian Portuguese is the most frequently taken language test, Larson said. However, 50 different languages are currently available for testing and two more are in the process.

FLATs are offered once during fall semester, once during winter semester and once during summer term through the HRC.

Provo to change dance ordinance

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Provo City Council members made a bold statement Tuesday when they moved the dance ordinance to the April 16 meeting as an action item. On that date, they will have to make some progress in redefining the ordinance.

"I think the news tonight is that the council agreed to hear it again," said Council Chair Stan

Lockhart. "And that is good news from my perspective."

At least 25 people were in attendance to speak out regarding the much-debated dance ordinance, which may have new parameters next month.

Provo city council may be ready to make some changes in order to get the dance ordinance off its agendas and out of council chambers.

"I hope we become dance-friendly to everyone," said Den-

nis Poulsen, Provo city council member. "Now that we have sufficient interest in the community, we can have an enlightened public come and give us some information and input."

Poulsen said the dance ordinance is not council-generated. The administration came to the council with some problems and



Jeff Gehring/Daily Universe

Charles Clawson, left, and John Hash, hold up their bumper sticker that opposes Provo's dance ordinance.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Estimates show HP will buy Compaq

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Hewlett-Packard chief Carly Fiorina claimed victory Tuesday in her company's hard-fought proxy battle to buy Compaq Computer Corp., saying a preliminary estimate of shareholder votes showed the merger will win.

"It appears that our shareholders made a choice today, not only to embrace change, but to lead it," Fiorina, the chairwoman and chief executive, said after the shareholders meeting.

The proposed deal to acquire Compaq had been strongly opposed by members of the Hewlett and Packard families.

Fiorina spoke to more than 1,000 Hewlett-Packard Co. shareholders who crowded into a Silicon Valley auditorium Tuesday to vote on the \$21 billion deal. The meeting was mostly civil but at one point many booed Fiorina.

Walter Hewlett — the HP heir who has harshly criticized Fiorina, issued a statement saying the claim of victory was premature.

Report blames human error, not FBI

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department harshly criticized the FBI's failure to turn over thousands of pages of documents to Timothy McVeigh's lawyers until days before his scheduled execution, but found no evidence that FBI agents meant to hide information.

The 192-page report by the Justice Department inspector general's office, an independent investigative arm of the agency, said the vast majority of the mislaid or destroyed paperwork contained no significant or new information for McVeigh's defense team. However, it acknowledged that the lengthy investigation had difficulty determining whether all destroyed documents had been disclosed.

The report blamed human error, not inadequate computer systems. Inspector general, Glenn A. Fine recommended disciplinary action for four FBI supervisors for what he called a "significant neglect of their duties." Three of them discovered problems with FBI documents as early as January 2001, but no one notified FBI headquarters.

Bush's new bill targets immigration

WASHINGTON — President Bush renewed his request for lawmakers to pass an amnesty bill for illegal immigrants, saying he wants to carry the measure to Mexico this week as evidence of America's compassion.

Bush said Tuesday the bill, known as 245(i), would increase border security. An amendment would require identification documents to be more tamper-resistant and secure, toughen the applicant screening process and require monitoring of foreign students and exchange visitors to ensure they maintain their status.

The bill would extend a deadline for giving hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants the chance to apply for residency without leaving the United States. It has passed the House and awaits Senate approval.

Some conservatives oppose amnesty programs for illegal immigrants, arguing that such programs reward illicit border-crossing.

Though the bill is aimed at illegal immigrants, Bush three times referred to legal immigrants as he promoted it.

Govt. agent pleads guilty to espionage

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon intelligence analyst who revealed the identities of four U.S. undercover agents to Cuban officials pleaded guilty Tuesday to an espionage charge and could spend 25 years in federal prison.

Ana Belen Montes, 45, was spying for Cuba from the time she started work at the Defense Intelligence Agency in 1985 until her arrest on Sept. 21, prosecutors say. By that time, she was a senior intelligence analyst and had used short-wave radio and coded pager messages to give Cuba U.S. secrets so sensitive that they could not be fully described in court documents.

"Yes, those statements are true and accurate," Montes told U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina after the charges were read.

When Urbina asked whether one reason she had agreed to plead guilty was "the fact that you committed the crime," Montes replied, "Yes." Urbina set a sentencing date for Sept. 24.

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gave them the dance ordinance, which he thinks needs some change, he said.

"We want to make sure nobody feels we are taking away their freedom," he said. "But we need a lot of input."

The primary source of input that is being used to revise Provo's dance ordinance comes from a similar ordinance in San Diego.

"If the San Diego proposal is not workable, then we need to establish some very loose, general parameters of what they are trying to accomplish," said Mayor Lewis K. Billings. "If the council members want a large group of people to come in and tell them how to write it, that is going to be a difficult process."

Some BYU students do not believe the council understands the issues.

"I think there are a couple of council members who seem to not understand what is going on at

these functions," said James Halverstadt, 24, a junior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in zoology. "I don't think they know that there is no real danger."

Council members strongly believe danger does exist and safety is at the core of this issue.

"There is a security question and a safety concern for large groups of people — if you have been to the airport lately you know this," said Paul Warner, council member. "I went to some Olympic events and waited to go through security. I didn't like it, but I knew it was for my benefit and safety."

The new San Diego model would place the power to make determinations regarding security in the hands of the police.

"I would like to see a situation where there is some flexibility — where it is more user-friendly to everyone involved, yet safeguards to the public are there and are able to be reasonably met," said Assistant Chief of Police Craig Geslison.

"With this proposal there would be that opportunity."

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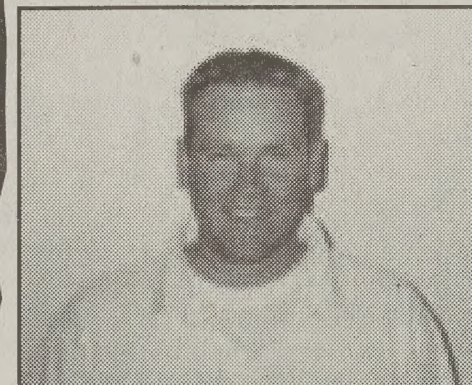
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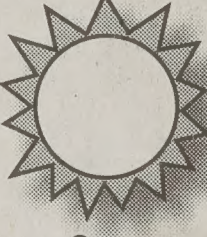
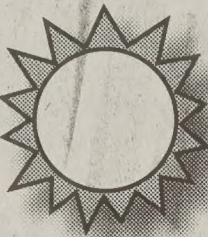
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SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"He that walketh righteously, and speaketh uprightly; he that despiseth the gain of oppressions, that shaketh his hands from holding of bribes, that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his eyes from seeing evil; He shall dwell on high: his place of defence shall be the munitions of rocks: bread shall be given him; his waters shall be sure."

— Isaiah 33:15-16

David Whitworth, 23, from Valley Center, Calif., majoring in economics, likes this scripture because "it describes to me the characteristics of someone who is striving to be like Gods."

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Grover said he was surprised
that Lawson felt there was a prob-
lem with public access to the
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"I'm not sure what he's talking
about," Grover said. "I haven't
had a single complaint."

Marian Mohannan, chair of the
Utah County Republican Party,
said she expected the race for
county commissioner to be a spir-
ited one.

The party caucus will be held
Monday, she said. If one of the
two candidates wins more than 60
percent of the delegates at the
caucus, no primary election will
be held.

Grover said he is proud of what
has been done during his time in
office. Specifically, the financial
position of the county has vastly
improved, he said.

As commissioner, he has tried to
make the best decisions for the
county, Grover said.

"I'm not expecting every person
in the county to agree with me,
but I take citizens' comments into
consideration and try to make the
best decision," he said.

Lawson said the county com-
missioner's office must make a
better effort to connect with the
people of Utah County.

Parks close due to cut in budget

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Utah State Parks managers rec-
ommended the closure of six of
Utah's 44 state parks because of
cuts made in their 2002 budget.

In a meeting Tuesday at the
Department of Natural Resources,
managers announced planned clo-
sures at Fort Buenaventura, Weber
County; Jordan River State Park,
Salt Lake County; Millsite State
Park, Emery County; Minersville
State Park, Beaver County; and
Otter Creek and Piute State Parks,
Piute County.

"We have no way to absorb cuts
without closing parks," said Parks
Board Chairman Jeff Packer.

The Board of State Parks must
cut \$500,000 mandated by the
state legislature's 2002 budget,
according to Packer.

"There was a significant
decrease in anticipated revenues,"
said Rep. Margaret Dayton, R-
Orem, who serves on the Natural
Resources Standing Committee in
the Utah House of
Representatives.

"You either cut services or raise
taxes to meet shortfalls," Dayton
said. "Every state agency was cut
somewhere."

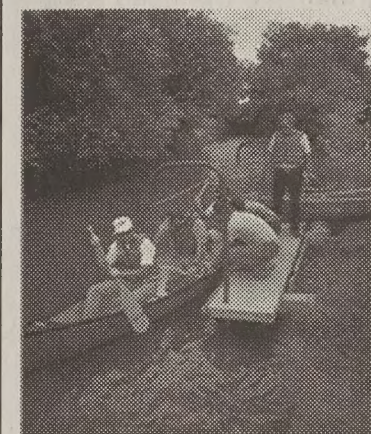


Otter Creek
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located near
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for fishing and
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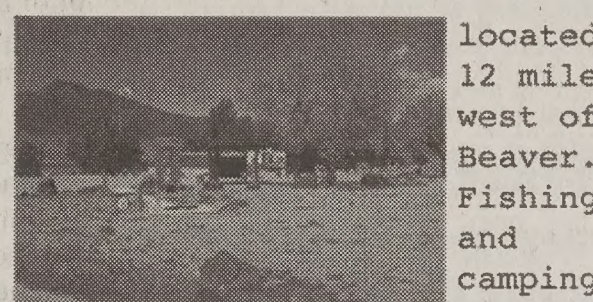
Used for water recreation.

Utah State Park Closures



Jordan River
State Park
Located in Salt Lake
City. Extends 4.8 miles
along the Jordan River.

Minersville State Park



located
12 miles
west of
Beaver.
Fishing
and
camping.

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Buenaventura
State Park
located in Ogden.
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Anglo settlement in
the Great Basin.



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Camp Floyd/Stagecoach Inn
State Park near Lehi skirted the
chopping block Tuesday but is
first on a list of alternate closures
presented in the hearing.

"We tell the story of the Utah
War and Johnson's Army at Camp
Floyd," said Park Manager Mark
Trotter.

According to Trotter, 11,000
people visit Camp
Floyd/Stagecoach Inn each year.

"It's part of our history," Trotter
said. "It's like breaking an artifact
— once it's gone, you can never

replace it."

Other parks listed as alternate
closures are Edge of the Cedars
State Park, San Juan County; Iron
Mission State Park, Iron County;
and Territorial Statehouse State
Park, Millard County.

Packer said the board will post-
pone a final vote on the recom-
mended closures until evaluating
the impact of each closure.

Utah State Parks Director
Courtland Nelson said the agency
will try to place employees who
lose their job.

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Airport tests hand reader

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The Salt Lake City airport is testing out a technological device that may increase security in employee-access areas of the airport.

Last week Ingersoll-Rand, a company that makes hand readers, installed a hand-geometry reader at the airport. The reader was presented to the public Monday.

"This hand reader is proven technology," said Glenn Guthrie, a security and safety consultant for Ingersoll-Rand Co. "It does work, and it will work every time in high capacity."

Guthrie said Ingersoll-Rand has given a trial version of their hand reader to at least 30 airports in response to the Airport Security Act, which requires positive identification of airport personnel in areas of airports accessible only to employees. The act also requires positive identification of individual passengers at the airports.

Guthrie said the hand reader takes about 90 measurements of the hand and stores the information. The information can be stored on a database or on a card carried with the user.

The system installed at the Salt Lake Airport maintains the hand geometry information in a database.

When a person presents an identification card, their hand measurements are compared with the hand measurement information of the card owner that is stored in the database.

"It's very simple. With the person's ID card, they would walk up and present the card to the card reader," Guthrie said. "When they present their card, it sends a signal to the reader asking them to place their hand on the hand reader and verify the correct person is in possession of the card."

Right now the airport is testing

ways the hand reader can be used to increase security, he said.

"We don't have a plan yet," said Barbara Gann, public relations director for the Salt Lake City Department of Airports. "We're just testing it, seeing how it works and how it can be used for us."

Congressman Jim Matheson, R-Utah, helped to introduce the bill that became the Airport Security Act in response to the terrorism attacks of Sept. 11. Since then, he has been promoting the use of biometric technologies to help increase safety in airports.

"He's saying the technology's there — it's not futuristic," said Alyson Heyrend, press secretary for Matheson. "It's more secure than anything we've got in place now. But if we're going to enhance security, let's take a big step forward."

Matheson is promoting the use of biometric technology to posi-

tively identify all passengers as well as employees at airports. One solution he is looking at is a smart card system, Heyrend said.

The smart card system would store information about an individual on a computer chip embedded in a card, Heyrend said. The information stored on the card could include names, birth dates and a person's hand geometry.

Heyrend acknowledged that any one technology used for positive identification, like the hand reader, might present issues to those with disabilities.

"Obviously, if you don't have a hand to scan, then it won't work," Heyrend said. "But there's other biometric technologies."

Heyrend said right now the government is trying to determine which is the best technology to use in positively identifying employees and passengers at airports.



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 Congressman Matheson demonstrates identification technology at the SLC airport.

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Barbara, with a tendency towards the dramatic, is overwhelmed with relief to get all of her friends in with her at Riviera.

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Health Research

Research begins today and continues through Friday at the Marriott Hotel Conference Center and the BYU Conference Center. For more information, call 378-553.

Lawyer presents "Military and English Civil Wars: A Study of Religious Liberty in the 17th Century" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL.

Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the HBLL. Admission is free.

Thursday

Conferences Lecture

Presentations include "Elimination of Collusion and Collusion in the American Petroleum Industry" at 11 a.m. in the HBLL.

Diving

Championships begin Thursday and continue through Saturday in Austin, Texas.

American Film Series

Presentations include "Maria de mi Corazón" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free and open to all.

San Diego State

Presentations include "San Diego State" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL.

Friends

Presentations include "Friends" at 7:30 p.m. in the HBLL. Tickets are \$10 and \$15.

Friday

Congress Exhibition

Presentations include "Congress Exhibition" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL.

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Presentations include "St. Mary's in Moraga" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL.

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Presentations include "Choir" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL.

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Presentations include "Ancient" at 7:30 p.m. in the HBLL.

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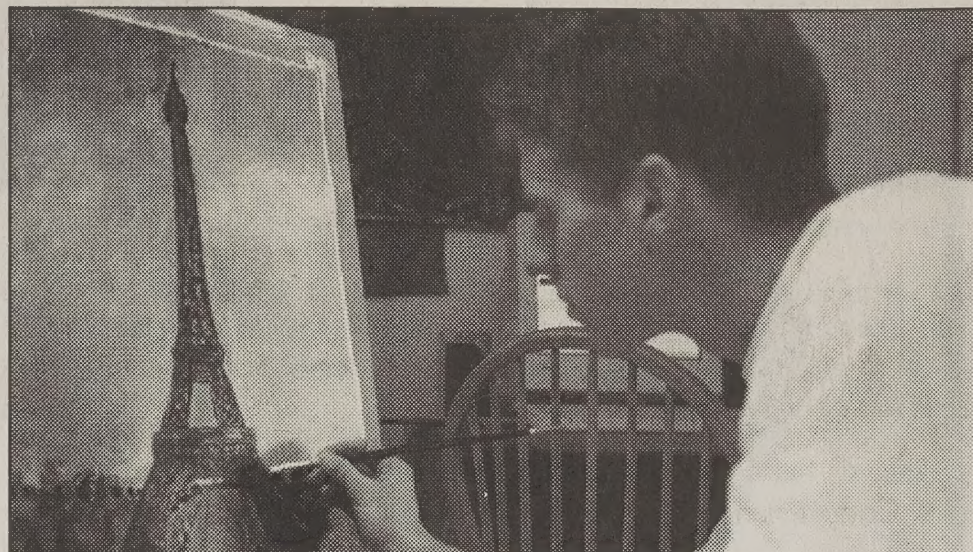
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Y a multilingual mecca for students



Adam Charles/Daily Universe

Jason Wheeler, a resident of the French House, is learning his third language during his residence in the foreign language house. Wheeler is majoring in architecture.

Students practice skills at BYU language housing

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Getting along with roommates who speak English is hard enough for some students.

But each semester, 148 BYU students sign up to live in Foreign Language Student Housing and try to get along with each other while struggling to learn another language.

Twenty-five apartments are in the housing complex and there are nine different languages offered: Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

Each apartment houses six students and one of them is a native speaker, said Jeannie Welch, director of Foreign Language Student Residence.

"It's nice to be at the intermediate level of the language before living in the Foreign Language Student Residence," Welch said.

Some students choose to live in foreign language housing because they want to keep up their fluency in a foreign language they worked so hard to achieve during their missions.

"Living in the Japanese house has helped me to maintain fluency and conversational speed," said Cliff Whatcott, 23, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in microbiology.

"The greatest benefit of living here is improving your fluency in your chosen language."

— Cliff Whatcott,
Japanese house resident

Whatcott will be doing an internship in Japan this spring. He said living in the housing has helped him prepare for his internship by helping him maintain his Japanese language skills he learned on his mission.

But living in the foreign language student residence does not only offer language benefits, it is also very social.

"Not only do students get better in their language, they also discover that by eating and working together, they learn a lot about one another and their different cultures," Welch said.

Some residents say despite the standards the Foreign Language Student Residence requires, it is a rich experience.

"The greatest benefit of living here is improving your fluency in your chosen language," Whatcott said.

New technology assists in proficiency

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BYU professors and graduate students are finding ways to help students learn a second language faster than ever before.

"There are two essential ingredients to learning a language," said Ray Graham, associate professor of linguistics. "One is getting massive amounts of input that you can understand, and the other is having the opportunity of interacting with people and trying out what you know."

Normal classroom instruction does not provide the optimal environment for truly learning a foreign language, Graham said.

In order to more effectively teach a foreign language, researchers are looking into new ways to utilize computers and other technology. Professors believe this will add increased efficiency to traditional teaching methods.

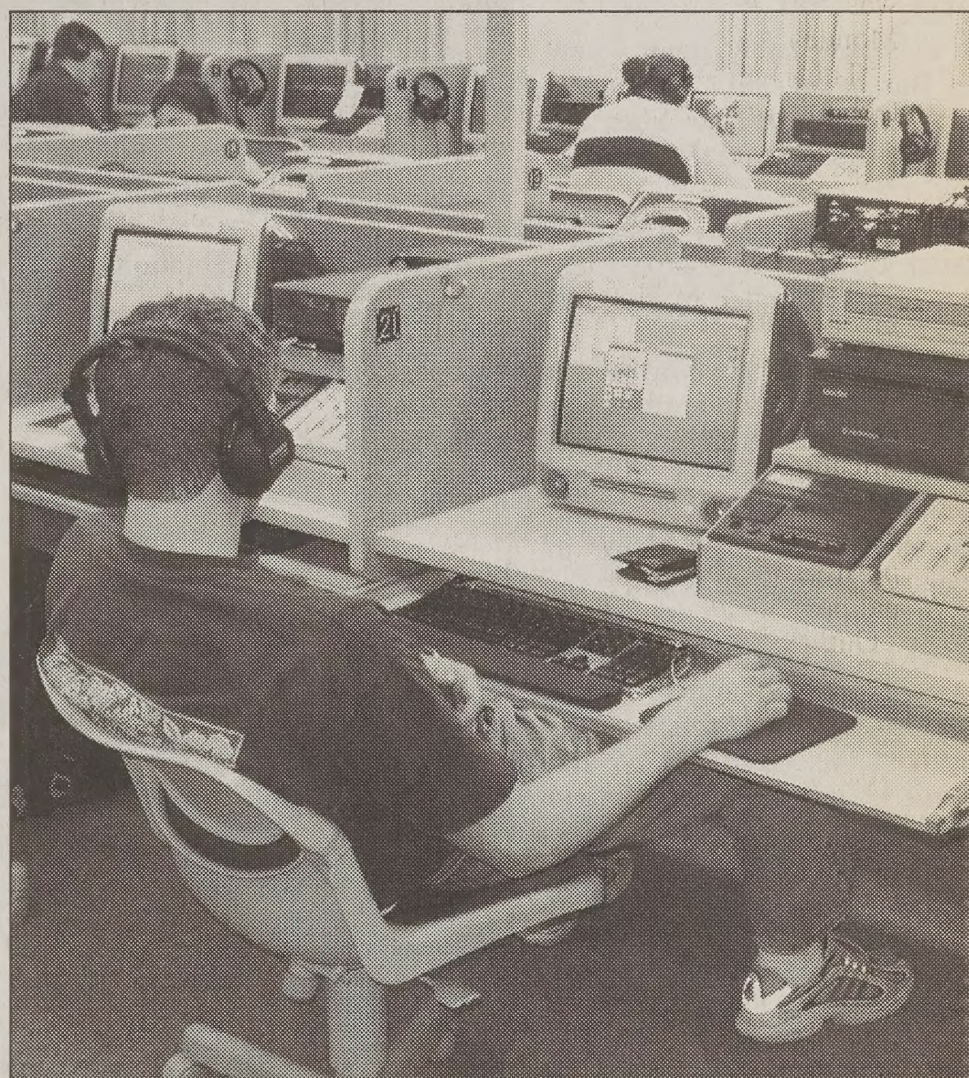
Researchers are studying the use of different media like DVDs, speech technology and videos, Graham said. The new technology gives students the ability to hear and study different languages in context.

Drawing off research done at other universities, BYU researchers are looking to improve programs that use animated agents — talking heads that demonstrate correct language use.

A program developed at Carnegie Mellon uses a computerized language tutor named Baldi to teach students through educational games and formal language lessons. Baldi and other such computerized language tutors allow students to more fully interact with language.

"One of the advantages of the computer system is that it gives you more individualized attention," said Deryle Lonsdale, assistant professor of linguistics. "You might have difficulty getting a teacher to say the same thing for you 30 or 40 times in a row. You can get more consistency and can go at your own pace."

Currently the technology is



Kristy Chaney/Daily Universe

Students in the Language Resource Center, located in the Joseph Knight Humanities Building, use computer programs to hone their foreign-language skills.

somewhat one-sided, Graham said. Although the student is easily able to hear and comprehend the computer's speech, getting the technology to respond correctly to humans is much more difficult.

"The best speech recognition tools we have right now only recognize about 85 percent of what's said," Graham said. He went on to add that variables such as accents, static and other noise can further complicate the matter.

"What we don't want to do is to say something correctly and be told it's incorrect," he said.

Other areas being researched include Internet language courses and DVD technology.

Neil Anderson, professor of linguistics and current president of the TESOL Board of Directors, said Internet English courses are being developed by a group of privately funded BYU researchers. This will enable people across the world to study English at a minimal cost, without being formally enrolled in a university.

Despite what may appear to be a lack of immediate need, several institutions are deeply interested in language technology, Lonsdale and Graham said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a vested interest in languages, as missionary representatives travel across the globe to spread church beliefs, they said.

Additionally, the federal government is developing more advanced speech recognition technology to be used for military purposes, Graham said.

Language students are still waiting for their first taste of the new technology, Lonsdale said.

"It's pretty much still in the research stage, so there isn't much testing being done yet," he said.

Researchers hope to have sample systems up and running for primary implementation within the next few years.

Language program immerses students in Arabic customs, culture

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BYU students are hoping to learn more than just another language when they take Arabic classes.

Students are serving as bridges between the East and West by learning Arabic, said Kurt Belnap, associate professor of Arabic.

"Many of them feel a sense of calling when they sign up," Belnap said. "They are in it to do good. It is really impressive."

Students who have learned Arabic do a lot of educating in the states to let people know about the Arab people, Belnap said.

"I think it helps anybody become more informed about what is real concerning Arab culture," said Anne Brickey, 20, a senior from Orem majoring in international politics.

Brickey has been to the Middle East several times to learn how to speak Arabic better and to become closer to the people.

"I hear students telling other students, 'I have lived in the Middle East.' I know these people. They are kind and loving," Belnap said.

Non-Western European languages typically take more time to learn, Belnap said.

The Arab people use a completely different alphabet system. All words come from a three-letter root, Brickey said.

"People are deeply impressed by the fact that you have taken the time to learn their language, a language they consider to be quite difficult," Belnap said.

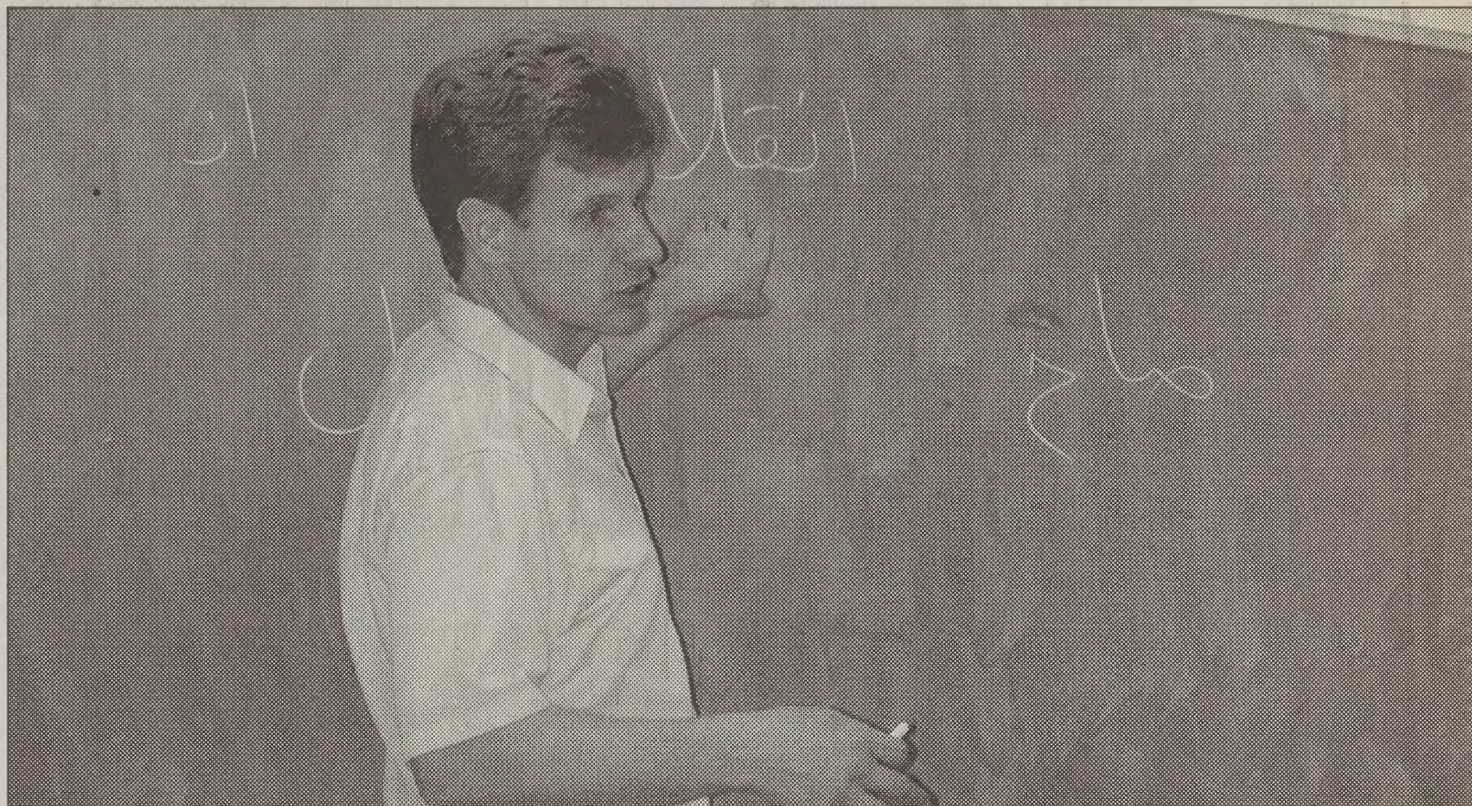
Although learning a different language is difficult, Belnap said many students are doing well.

According to Asia and Near Eastern Language department records, 96 students are enrolled in Arabic classes ranging from Arabic 101 to 490.

"Our students have a good reputation for being great language learners," Belnap said. "You have people with a lot of language learning experience."

The Foreign Language Student Residence offers students an opportunity to improve and enhance the language skills they are learning, said Cheryl Child, Foreign Language Student Residence secretary.

In the Arabic apartments, students live and learn the language under the supervision of a native Arabic speaking resident facilitator, Child said.



Monica Cooper/Daily Universe

BYU professor Robert Belnap addresses his Arabic 102 class, a course designed for first-year Arabic students. Belnap said many of his students hope to build bridges between eastern and western cultures by learning the Arabic language.

Each student in the Arabic apartments promises they will refrain from speaking English inside the apartment in order to become fluent in the language, Child said.

"The research I've done indicates that students want to learn the language mostly to speak.

Reading is important, but speaking is usually a higher priority," Belnap said.

To enhance language skills and foster unity, Arabic students living in Arabic housing are required to eat dinner together Sunday through Thursday from 5-7:30 p.m., Child said.

Students who take the Arabic housing program make rapid advances in learning the language, Child said.

"I am comfortable hearing Arabic all of the time now," Brickey said. "Living in Arabic housing has also improved my listening comprehension quite a bit."

More than 10 percent of BYU students enrolled in Spanish courses

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The number of students studying foreign language at BYU is increasing.

Of all foreign language courses offered at BYU, the Spanish program has the highest number of students, with enrollments at more than 3,700 for the Winter 2002 Semester.

"Enrollment in Spanish programs across the nation has increased, while enrollment in other foreign language programs has decreased," said Halvor

Clegg, chair of the Spanish and Portuguese department at BYU.

"There are several reasons for the increase, such as our country's close proximity to Latin America and our connection here," Clegg said.

Many students take advanced Spanish to fulfill requirements to fill GE and advanced credits.

"There is a myth that Spanish is

"If you can speak Spanish, Portuguese and English, you can communicate with 85 percent of the members of the church."

— Halvor Clegg,
chair, BYU Spanish and Portuguese Department

the easiest to learn," Clegg said. "But many really love Spanish and choose to take it because of the swift rise in the Hispanic population. The number of Hispanics in Utah has doubled, if not

tripled in the last 15 years," Clegg said.

According to the 2000 Census, the Hispanic population in Utah has grown 138 percent in the last 10 years.

According to Clegg, many students feel learning Spanish will be useful in dealing with their neighbors and for touring Latin America.

"Spanish is also very vital and

necessary for the church," he said. "If you can speak Spanish, Portuguese and English, you can communicate with 85 percent of the members of the church."

Clegg said there are now more than two million Spanish-speaking members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the numbers should increase.

Clegg said students also take Spanish to prepare for missions.

"Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of education, said the study of Spanish changed the way he viewed the gospel and opened his mind to study a second language," Clegg said.

Persian New Year observed

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BYU students of Iranian her-itage are hosting a celebration tonight to mark the beginning of the Persian New Year, known as Nowrooz.

Nowrooz is today, on the spring equinox, which symbolizes renewal and rebirth, said Mehrsa Baradaran, 23, a senior from Goshen, N.Y., majoring in English.

"It's starting new again, new life," Baradaran said. "It's kind of like the American New Year, but with a religious, old Zoroastrian twist."

Nowrooz originated from the Persian religion of Zoroastrian, but is now celebrated by Iranians of all faiths.

One tradition during Nowrooz is jumping over fire while repeating a chant. Nadia Lasi, 26, a gradu-ate student from London studying family recreation, said Zoroastrians worshiped fire in ancient times and fire is still sym-bolic to Iranians.

"They are talking to the fire they are jumping over, and they say, 'Take away all the badness that's gone past this past year ... and give me all of your cleansing and your goodness,'" Lasi said.

Another part of Nowrooz is the haft-seen, which is a table set with seven symbolic items all begin-ning with the letter "s" in the Farsi language.

The seven items all represent a virtue and include spouts (rebirth), pudding (sophistica-tion), apples (health and beauty), lotus fruit (love), garlic (medi-cine), sumac berries (good will overcome evil) and vinegar (age and patience), according to www.farsinet.com.

Other items present are coins, hyacinth and goldfish.

"Goldfish are a huge symbol in Iran of life and rebirth," Baradaran said.

On Nowrooz, children get a visit from Haji Feerooz, the Persian counterpart of Santa Claus. Lasi said Haji Feerooz has a red suit and a red turban.

"He knocks three times at the door and gives money and every-one dances," said Lasi.

Thirteen days after the begin-ning of the new year is a day called Sizdehbedar, on which everyone goes outside and pic-nics.



Persian women light candles for their loved ones on the eve of the Iranian New Year. BYU will hold its own Iranian New Year celebration, called Nowrooz, tonight.

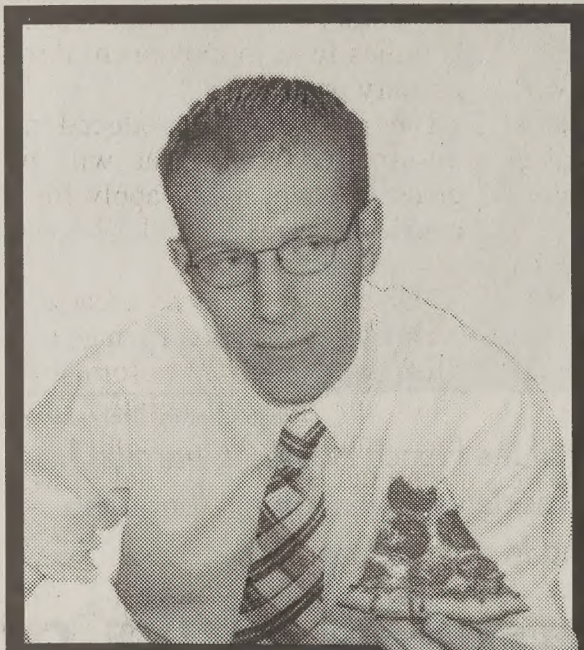
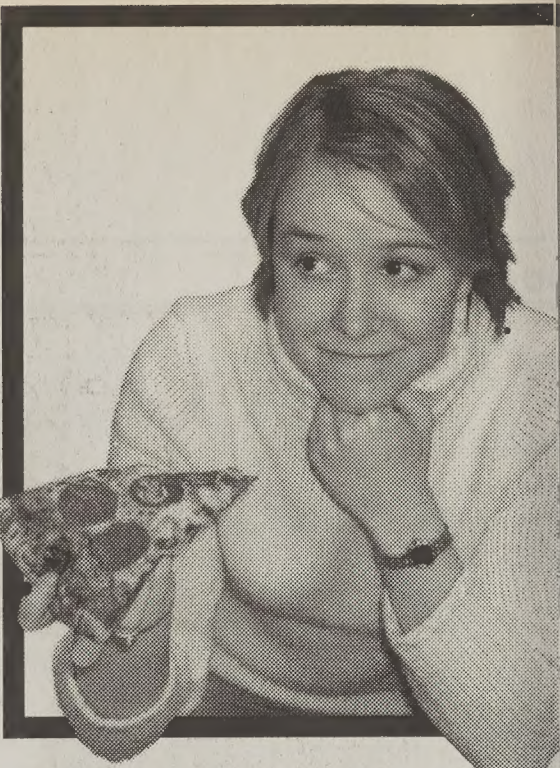
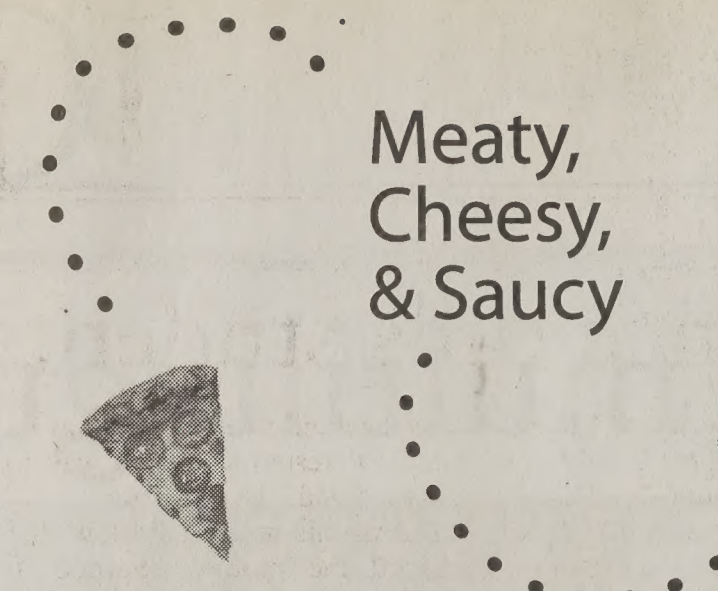
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"You have to leave the house, or it's considered bad luck," Lasi said.

Nowrooz is a celebration that has a lot in common with Christmas in America. In Iran, school is closed for two weeks. It is a time to visit relatives, give gifts and eat lots of food.

"This is Iranian culture in a nut-shell," said Baradaran. "You have the food, the friends, the symbol-ism, the poetry ... all in one night."

Students of Iranian heritage will be celebrating Nowrooz tonight at 8 in 238 HRCB and welcome everyone.



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Family outreach conference calls students to strengthen marriage and family

By **Lia Langdorf**
Newsroom Writer

The School of Family Life is sponsoring a family outreach conference to help students and parents answer the call to strengthen marriage and families. Professor Brent Barlow, the Governor's speaker on Marriage, spoke of the successes of his commission in showing national trends in marriages. "One percent of all children in America are born out of wedlock and Utah is not an exception to this trend," Barlow

Because the majority of Utahns are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a misconception exists that Utah marriages are not subject to common marital problems, said Diane Davidson, 19, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in marriage, family and human development.

"The conference was very important for Utahns to come to so they know how to strengthen marriages in their own community," Davidson said.

Barlow conducted a break-out session during the conference to focus on the importance of marriage and what current measures have been taken in Utah.

"Many people in Utah have a need for information regarding

marriage and many people have a need for resources and a way to get involved," Barlow said.

During his session Barlow discussed the money awarded to Utah to strengthen marriages. The state used \$600,000 from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families fund to implement three primary projects.

The commission produced an informative video that will be given to couples that apply for a marriage license in all 29 counties of Utah.

The commission has created a Web site, www.utahmarriage.org, filled with marriage information and helpful tips, including a marriage and family help number.

Throughout Davis, Salt Lake,

Summit, Tooele and Utah Counties, people with questions simply have to pick up the phone and dial 2-1-1 to get answers, Barlow said.

These measures are in conjunction with programs being implemented across the country.

The keynote speaker was Jerry Regier, secretary of Health and Human Services for Oklahoma.

"By using TANF funds, we can do something unique for marriage," Regier said.

Religious and secular approaches are necessary to strengthen, support marriage and to reduce divorce, Regier said.

Marriage Week USA took place in February with the approval of President George W. Bush and

Laura Bush, which they expressed in a letter sent to Barlow. Also, Governor Mike Leavitt and Jackie Leavitt signed a Declaration on Marriage acknowledging the annual event.

People who attended the conference were inspired to help their communities celebrate marriage and families.

"The conference motivated me to look for more ways to help the people I know to stay strong and committed," said Amy Bentlay, 25, a senior from Springville majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Being around others who have made contributions has further motivated her to get involved, Bentlay said.

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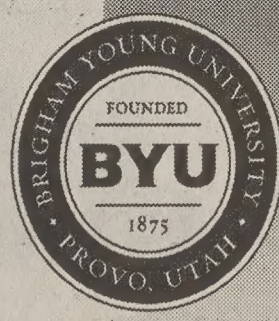
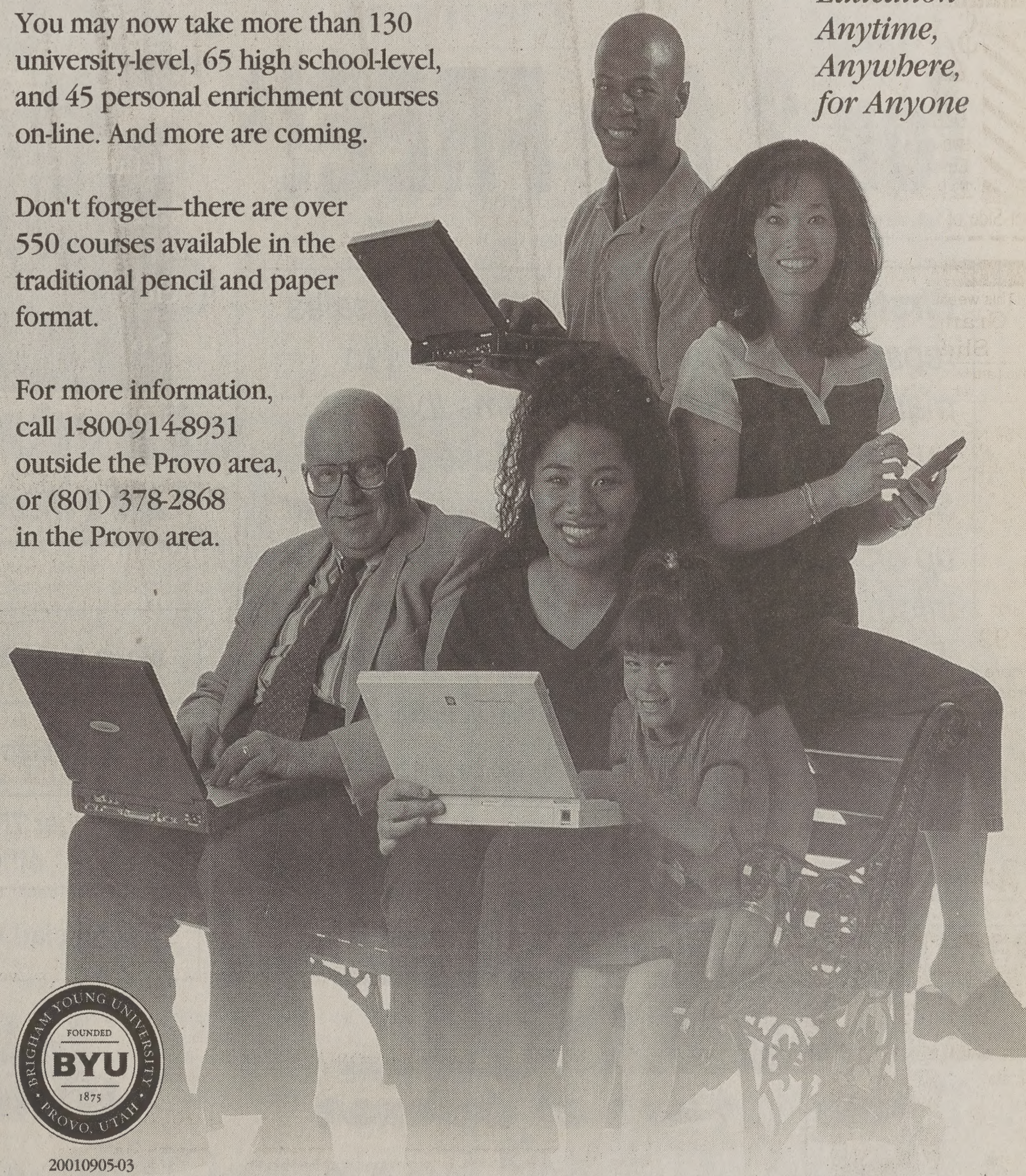
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Jericho Road takes on the music industry and succe

By Audrey Roach
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A Christian boy band by definition, Jericho Road is gaining recognition in Utah and across the country.

Abe Mills, Bret Bryce, Dave Kimball and Justin Smith have been singing together for about two years, and have been performing as Jericho Road since last summer.

All four members of the group have attended BYU, and Kimball and Smith graduate in August.

Their attendance at BYU played a large role in getting the group together.

"Young Ambassadors really was the key for most of it," Abe Mills said.

Mills met Kimball and Bryce in Young Ambassadors and they became good friends over the years, Mills said.

Mills knew Smith and performed with him in an a capella group for a little bit. Then the four decided they all wanted to do something together.

"We always hung out anyways, and we'd just come up with songs that we'd sing together," Mills said.

Kimball said in the beginning it was basically for fun.

"We didn't really know what we were going to do with it, we just liked singing together," Kimball said.

Then the group started talking about the direction they wanted to go with the music, and how serious they wanted to take all of it, he said.

"We wanted to do Christian

stuff because we felt that it was a good fit," Kimball said.

The group decided they wanted to focus their energy on music with substance.

"There's a lot of stuff out there that talks about other things, and we let them take care of that, and we'll take a more positive centered message out there and deliver that," Smith said.

Smith explained his philosophy about great music.

"I've always thought about how far people have gone singing songs that don't have a whole lot of weight behind them, how much further a song could go with a great message, with something that people can really relate to," Smith said. "And I think that our music definitely does that. It has a message that everybody can relate to in their own way."

Once the band decided they wanted to do Christian music, meetings with Deseret Book began, and the group was signed in two months.

"We just feel so incredibly

blessed, because people work for years, and then it happened to us in a couple months, almost overnight compared to how long other people work," Kimball said. "We just recognize the Lord in all of that, that he feels, it's a testimony to us that he feels the message is important too, and wants to get it out to the youth or whoever comes across it."

The group collectively wrote two of the songs on their current CD, Jericho Road. The remaining tracks were hand picked and mutually approved of by the group.

"Each song on the CD is there for a reason, each song has touched a different person in a special way," Bryce said.

All four members of the band have a different favorite song on the release. Kimball's choice is "For the Love of a Woman" because he loves the words and it is the simplest song on the CD, he said.

Mills favorite is "If That's What It Takes" because the song is about standing up for

what is right, and that message can apply to everyone, he said.

The band is very satisfied with the way the album has turned out.

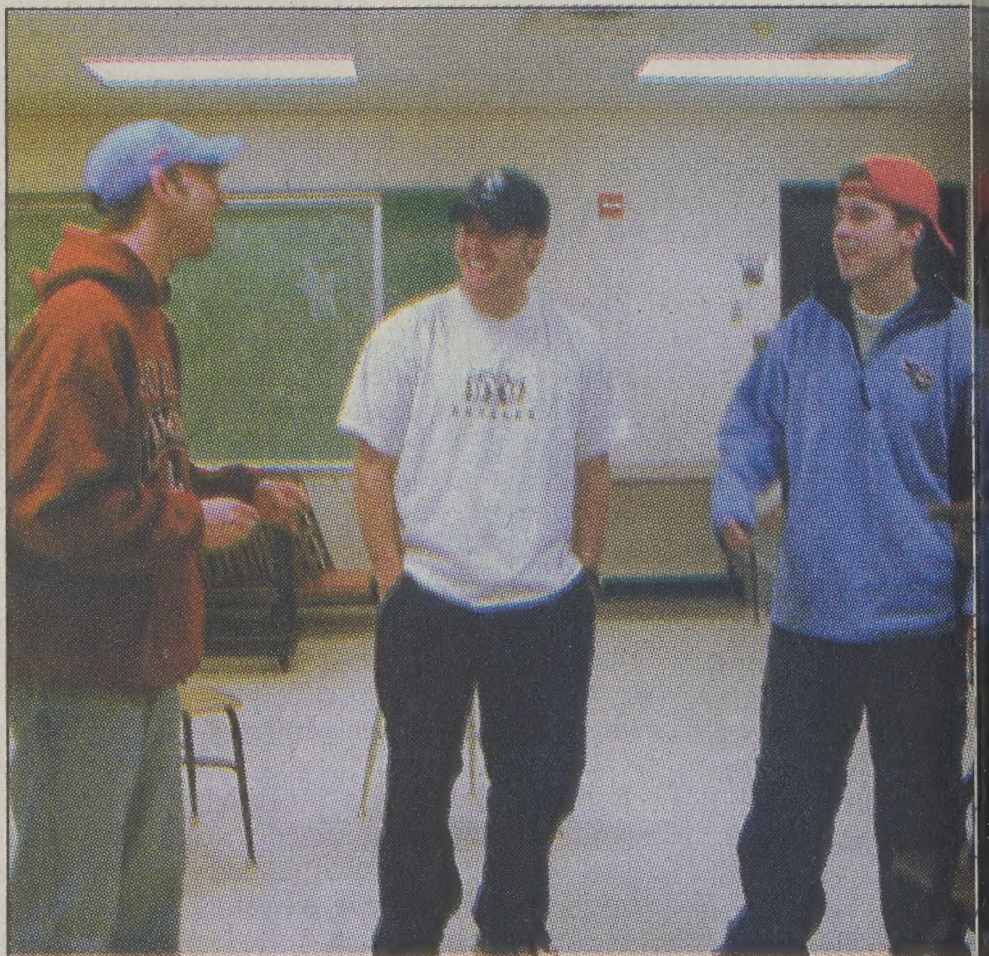
"I really feel like we were drawn to each other for a specific reason and the Lord's given us our talents for a purpose, and it's our duty to use those to bless the lives of other people," Bryce said. "I think that's ultimately what our goal is, to do good."

Mills' favorite part about being in the group is finding out that the music has touched someone, he said.

Jericho Road is preparing for an upcoming tour this May. The group will be performing 12 dates along the West coast. The band will also be performing at BYU's Spring Fling in April.

"We feel incredibly blessed. All this happened in a couple months, almost overnight and we recognize the Lord in that," Kimball said.

"It is just another testimony of the message."



Jericho Road performing for their fans at BYU. One last performance before they leave for their tour this summer.

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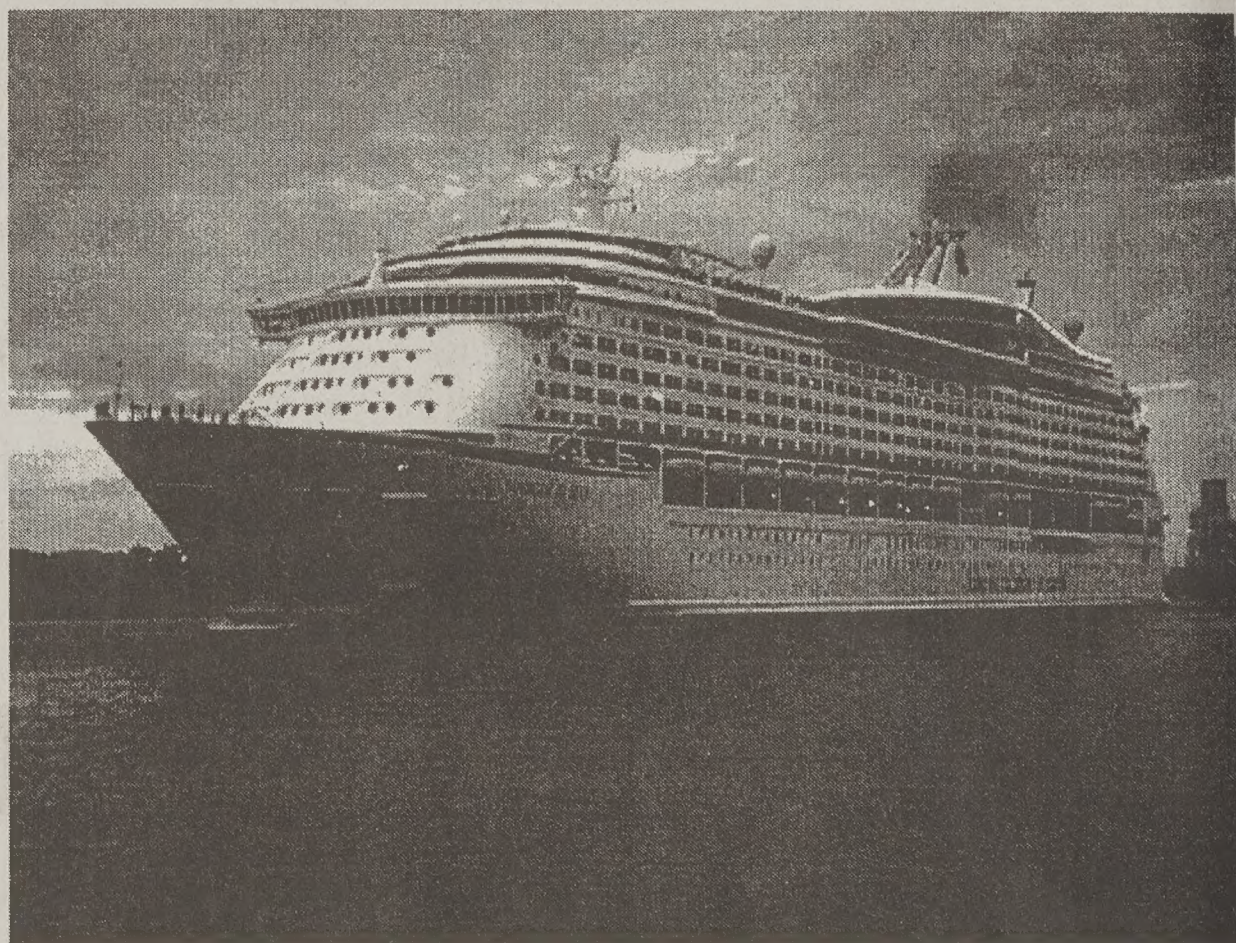
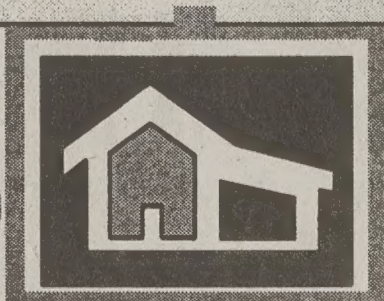
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Cougars hope to remedy road woes in 2nd round



By Chad Newswander
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NBA All-Star Anfernee Hardaway, a former Memphis guard, drained 37 points against the BYU men's basketball team in 1992. However, the Cougars still pulled out a victory over the Tigers in overtime.

In 2002, the Cougars (18-11, 7-7) will try to repeat the results of 10 years ago as they travel to Memphis (23-9, 12-4) tonight to face the Tigers on ESPN2 at 5:30 p.m. in the Pyramid Arena.

This year the Cougars don't have to defend future Phoenix Suns guard Hardaway; they have to contain ESPN.com Freshman of the Year Dajuan Wagner.

The 6-foot-3 guard averages 21 points a game, shoots 39 percent from the floor and dishes out 3.4 assists a game. Wagner ranks 21st in the nation in scoring.

He will most likely be a lottery pick in the NBA if he chooses to enter the draft, junior guard Travis Hansen said.

BYU will have to counteract with its own star in Hansen.

He has averaged 15 points and shoots 44 percent from the field. He also grabs 6.4 rebounds a game.

"He has been a huge factor for this team and us winning 18 games," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

However, Hansen has played fewer minutes than expected because of his aggressiveness and fouling tendencies.

"I have been in foul trouble all season long," Hansen said. "Through your years, you try to gain a little experience. Maybe I will get a little smarter."

It also remains to be seen if Hansen and the Cougars can win on the road.

"There are a lot of question marks about this team," Cleveland said.

The Cougars have lost 10 straight games away from the Marriott Center. In fact, their first and only win on the road was the first game of the season.

"They lost four games in overtimes, and once you start losing games in overtime it is hard to get that confidence that you can do it," said UC Irvine head coach Pat

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— Steve Cleveland, head coach

Douglas. "It is a confidence factor."

BYU will need to find the poise to break its 10 game losing streak. Confidence is a fragile thing, Cleveland said.

The Cougars need to have the assurance they can pull out a tough victory on the road.

"It is terrible to lose on the road and keep losing," Hansen said. "We just need to be mentally tougher."

The productivity of the bench will be a key factor in a Cougar victory on the road, Hansen said.

The BYU-Memphis winner will battle the winner of Yale-Tennessee Tech.

Lacrosse defeats Mountaineers, looks to Colorado games

never won on Ram's territory.

"It's the most heated, most intense rivalry in the USLIA right now and we're looking forward to it," head coach Jason Lamb said.

For the last three years either the Cougars or Rams have won the national championship. In the past two seasons, the Cougars and Rams have each won three games against each other, Lamb said.

"BYU lacrosse is the best club sport program in America. They've lifted the level of the game of lacrosse in the whole USLIA," said Rams' head coach Flip Naumburg.

As the reigning USLIA champions, the Rams are returning from a spring break trip where they defeated No. 7 Stanford and lost to No. 2 Sonoma State.

"We're not as far along as I'd like to be because we just got back from break," Naumburg said. "I've been worried about the short turn around."

Last season, the Cougars and Rams met twice in two games which were decided by one goal.

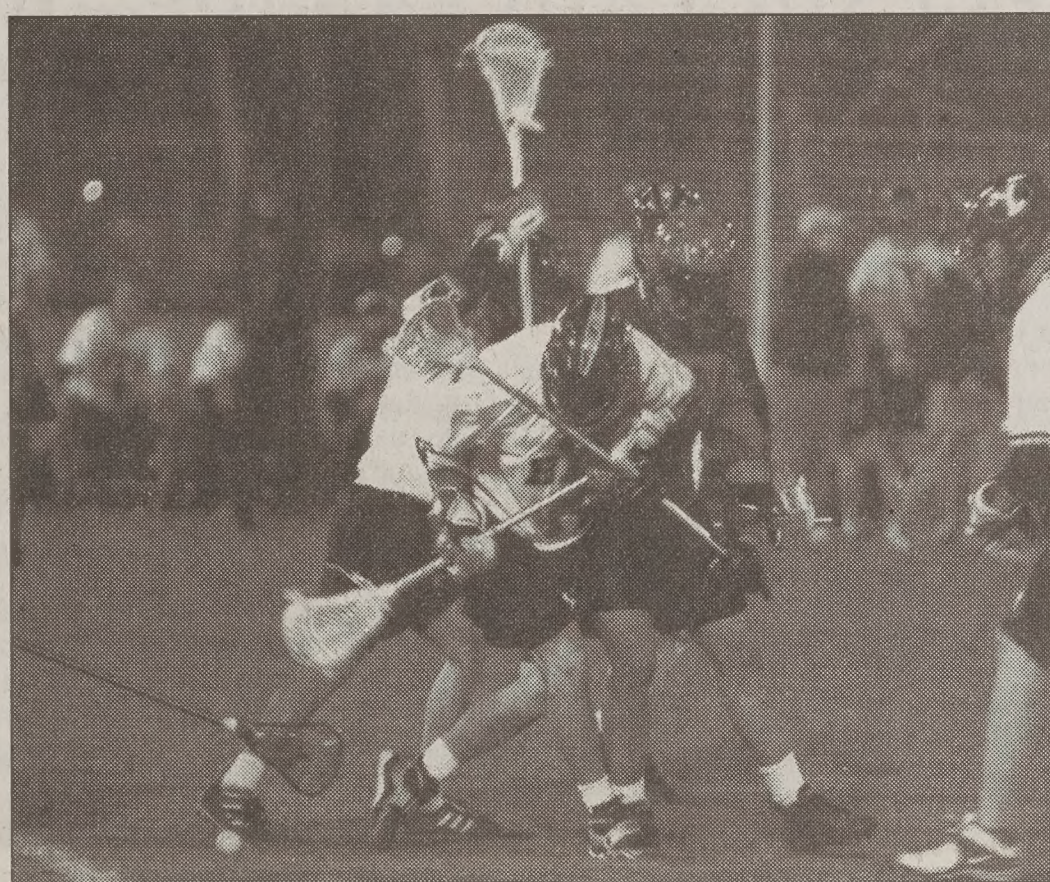
The Cougars defeated the Rams 12-11 in the first meeting. Their next meeting was in forth-round play in the USLIA tournament, where the Rams came back with vengeance and clinched a 10-9 win.

The Rams have senior attackmen Ryan Davis and Mike Napolilli who are both pre-season All-Americans. Davis was named MVP for the championship game.

"On paper, our attackmen are really good, but they have yet to really click and we're hoping and waiting for that to happen," Naumburg said.

The Cougars are looking to their consistent defense to help out in the game.

The Cougars will play Colorado at 3:30 Friday and CSU at 1:30 Saturday at Hughes Stadium in Fort Collins, Colo.



Lacrosse players struggle for possession of the ball during Tuesday night's match against Western. The Cougars trampled the Mountaineers 19-1.

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Erin Thorn

junior guard



As far as the women's basketball world is concerned, BYU's 5'10 guard Erin Thorn is nothing but net.

Thorn, a junior from Orem who loves rock climbing and knee boarding, has been playing basketball since she was in sixth grade.

"I love playing basketball. It keeps me active. I have fun every time I get on the court I never get sick of it," she said.

Thorn recorded two 30-point performances last year, and ranked second in MWC scoring at 15.5 points per game. She led the league in three-pointers made per game with 2.91 and earned All-American and All-MWC first team honors last season.

Before coming to BYU, Thorn played on the Mountain View High School team that won three straight state basketball championships.

She was 1999 Miss Basketball, 1999-5A MVP Salt Lake Tribune, and USA Today Parade All-American.

She said that the MWC Championship game was one of her all-time basketball highlights. "Saturday's victory was awesome. To finally pull it off was just awesome."

The team pulled off a huge upset over the No. 3 seed Iowa State Monday night, becoming only the third 11th-seed ever to make it the the Sweet Sixteen. The Cougars will play Tennessee this Saturday in Iowa.

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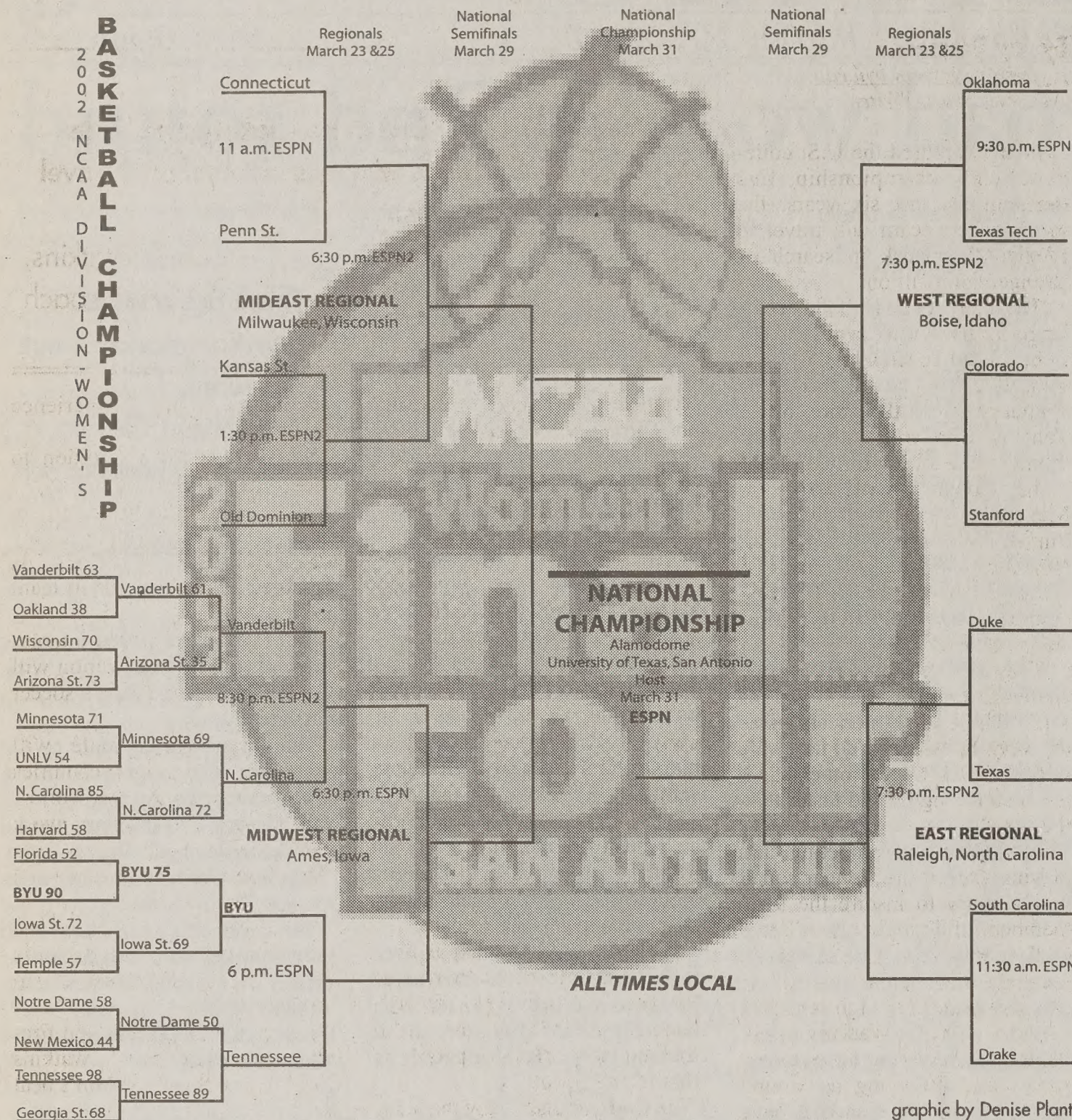
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Women's basketball finds new home at Iowa State



Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Brigham Young is getting mighty comfortable in Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum. So comfortable that the Cougars are coming back to play there at least one more time.

BYU is 2-0 in Hilton after pulling off the biggest upset of the NCAA women's basketball tournament so far. The 11th-seeded Cougars relied on their balance and poise to beat third-seeded Iowa State 75-69 in a second-round game Monday night.

That will bring BYU (24-8) back to Ames for the Midwest Regional on Saturday and an even bigger challenge: a game with second-seeded Tennessee, winner of six national championships.

The Cougars earned a shot at the Vols by keeping their cool in front of a noisy, hostile crowd. They rallied after trailing by 13 points with 12 minutes left and got key plays from Jennifer Leitner.

"We just kept our focus, that was the big thing," BYU's Erin Thorn said. "When the crowd got loud, we tuned into our coaches and we focused on us and not what was going on around us."

BYU, which had been 0-4 in the NCAA tournament before this year, became just the third No. 11 seed to reach the round of 16 since the field was expanded to 64 teams in 1994.

The Cougars beat sixth-seeded Florida 90-52 in the first round.

"You've got to give BYU credit for playing as hard as they did," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly

said. "They never panicked. They just kept coming at us."

Top-seeded Vanderbilt will play fourth-seeded North Carolina in the other regional semifinal Saturday.

The winners meet Monday for a berth in the Final Four.

Iowa State (24-9), which had been seeking a fourth straight trip to the round of 16, was leading 67-66 when BYU's Stacy Jensen fired a pass from the top of the key to Leitner for a layup with 1:22 left. The Cougars never trailed again.

Leitner sank two free throws for a 70-67 lead and then, with her team clinging to a two-point lead, she got free inside again. This time she took a pass from Melanie Pearson for a layup that made it 73-69 with 18.2 seconds left.

"It was open," Pearson said. "They passed me the ball and I could have shot it right away, but previously when I shot, they weren't going in. So I drove it and they collapsed on me and Jennifer was wide open. Anybody could have made that play."

After Iowa State lost the ball for its 20th turnover, Thorn made two free throws to finish off the upset and send the Cougars into new territory. Leitner finished with 17 points to lead five double-figure scorers. Thorn scored 16, Jensen 13, Pearson 12 and Danielle Cheesman 10.

Thorn, who scored 28 against Florida with seven 3-pointers, was the focus of Iowa State's box-and-one defense and went the first 13 1/2 minutes without shooting. She took eight shots and made

"You've got to give credit for playing as hard as they are. I never panicked because I just kept coming at them."

— Bill Fennelly
Iowa State coach

six, including two 3-pointers.

"I was so proud of our coach Jeff Judkins because you're getting better. You have a tendency to do too much, but he didn't was let the game come to us."

"She decided to go to the open and try to use it to get other people shot at," said Angie Welle led by 22 points and 13 rebounds. Gahan added 20, while Lindsey Wilson 14. Iowa shot 52 percent from the field, made 9-of-18 free throws, including seven of nine in the second half. They could have padded their lead.

Iowa State led 51-49 at halftime and won the game after Welle's layup with 1:22 left. But the Cyclones took four minutes to get back in the game and BYU ran off 10 points to get back in the game.

"At the beginning of the half, we couldn't make the middle of the second half couldn't make one," Fennelly said. "I think that probably was the biggest difference."

Teenager dies after being hit by hockey puck at NHL game

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Seconds after being hit by a puck as she watched an NHL game, 13-year-old Brittanie Cecil held a jacket to her head to staunch the bleeding and walked to an exit.

Two days later she was dead, the first such fan fatality and one of the few in American sports, other than auto racing, directly related to action on the field.

An eighth grader at Twin Valley South Middle School near Dayton, Cecil would have turned 14 today. Her father had taken her to the game as an early present, friends said.

The girl was struck in the head by a shot early in the second period of Saturday night's game between the Columbus Blue Jackets and Calgary Flames at Nationwide Arena.

Columbus center Espen Knutsen's slap shot from the top of the left circle appeared to be deflected by a defenseman, with the puck flying over the high glass at the west end of the ice. It appeared to glance off another spectator and hit the teen in the left temple, witnesses said.

Arena officials and medical personnel immediately approached the girl and helped her out of her seat — some 15 rows above the ice — and up the steps to the exit.

Hospital officials would not disclose the cause of her death Monday and relatives declined comment. Her classmates were in mourning and the small town where she lived was overcome by the loss.

"I spoke to Brittanie's father this morning," Blue Jackets president and general manager Doug MacLean said, teary eyed

and his voice choking. "As a father of a 14-year-old and an 11-year-old, I can't imagine the grief the family is experiencing."

In a statement, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said, "Our fans are our family, and this tragic accident fills us all with a deep sense of sorrow."

Children's Hospital confirmed the girl had died but at the family's request did not provide additional information about how long she had been in the hospital or the nature of her injury. An autopsy was scheduled for this morning.

A brief news release issued by the hospital said the girl's parents had donated her organs "in the hope that others will be blessed as much as they were by her life."

Dr. James Kelly of the Chicago Neurological Institute said he could not offer an opinion on the cause of death

based on the little he knew about the case. "Delayed death is not unheard of from a head injury," Kelly said. "But there are so many reasons that it could happen."

An honor student and member of the school soccer team, Cecil was remembered as a hard worker who also loved to shop. Her friends on the team chose to go ahead with a practice on a rainy day, kicking the ball around a field near the school.

"It's a miserable day," coach Bill Deleranko said. "I figure that God's crying along with us."

Teammate Kari Summers said many students were having a difficult time coping with the loss.

"It was just so much fun to be around her," she said. "She was so happy all the time. You never saw her in a sad moment."

Teams warn spectators over the address system about puck flying into the crowd. They also placed scoreboards and on the back of the net to try to minimize their liability.

Although rare, spectators killed and seriously injured at league hockey games. In the past, leagues and the amateur ranks are not as high around the rink.

There have been three reported deaths since 1979.

Baseball's Hall of Fame said it showed at least five deaths struck by batted or thrown balls in 14-year-old Alan Fisher's 1984 Los Angeles Dodgers' game in 1984.

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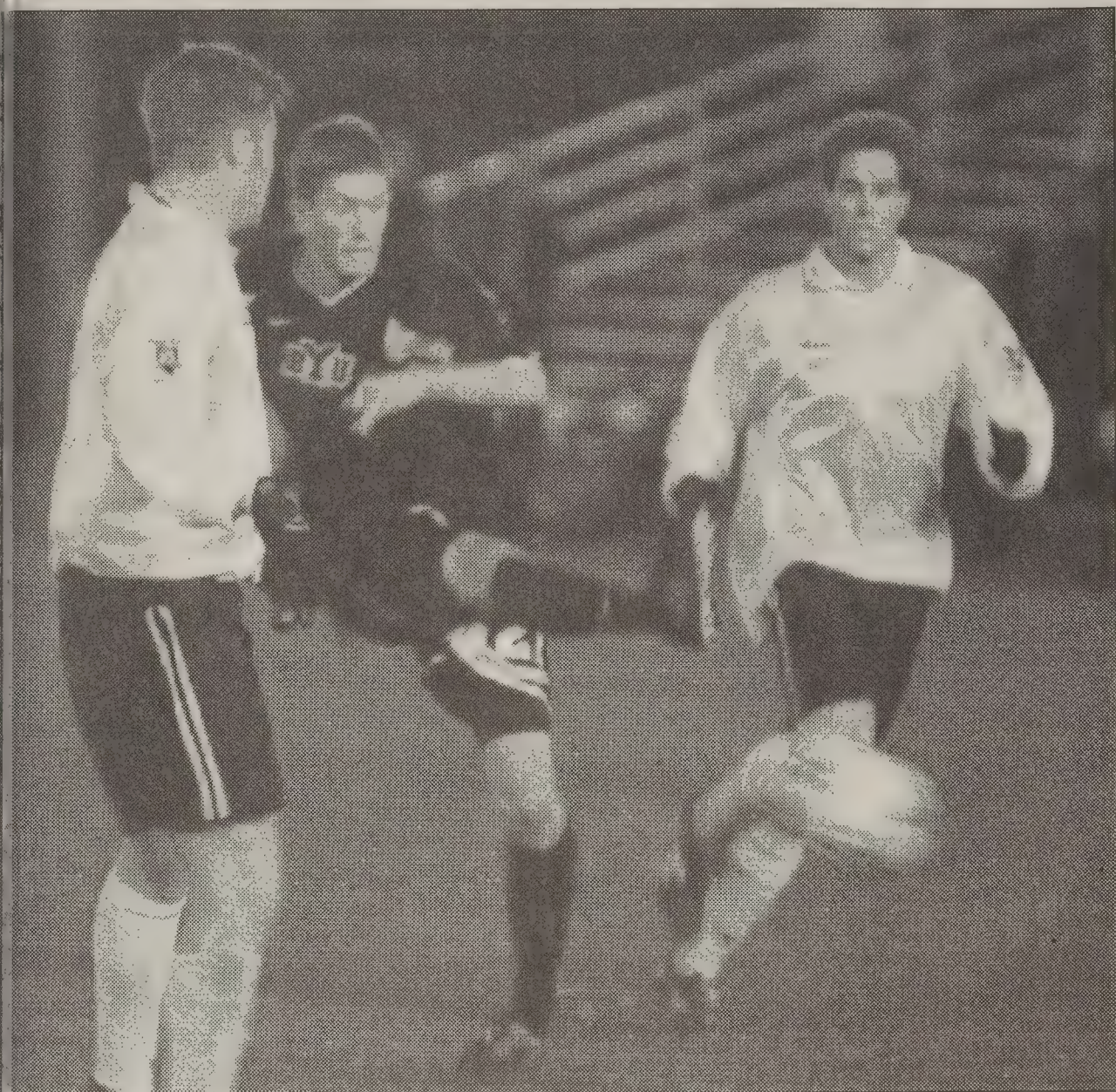
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Men's soccer embarks on inspiring trip to Mexico



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The men's soccer team takes a shot at the goal during a game last season. The team will travel to Mexico City today and will play four games in seven days. They will spend time giving firesides and working with LDS high-school students.

By Jay Dresser
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Having captured the U.S. collegiate club championship five times in the last six years, the men's soccer team will travel to Mexico this week in search of stronger competition.

"The club level isn't the challenge for us that we would like it to be," head coach Chris Watkins said. "We feel like we need to be challenged a little more often. That is why this international travel is so exciting for us."

The Cougars will arrive in Mexico City today and will immediately begin the first of their four games in seven days.

The games will match BYU up against second division professional teams.

"They will definitely give us the challenge that we want," Watkins said. "The Latin American teams are very finesse and comfortable with the ball. On the other hand, we are a lot bigger and faster than they are."

In addition to competing and playing soccer, the Cougar squad will also try to inspire the local members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by speaking at firesides.

"There is an LDS high school in Mexico City," Watkins said. "They will be taking buses to our games and following us around for the week. We should have

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somewhere between 400-1,000 fans coming to our games."

Speaking of the firesides, Watkins said, "It's something that we just want to do, and it's something that we think we should do."

This Cougar team is not new to international travel. Last spring the team toured Europe for 10 days, playing professional teams and speaking at firesides.

BYU surprised the European professional teams by defeating four of its five opponents, including teams from Holland, Germany, Belgium and Spain.

The Cougars' only loss came at the hands of Barcelona.

Many of the athletes who went to Europe said their success on the trip extended beyond soccer.

"We gained a lot of experience on the trip, and we came to realize that there is a lot more to life than soccer," junior forward Brad Peterson said. "Helping people is what it's all about."

The Cougars also enjoy the team

camaraderie they experience when they travel.

"We've made it a tradition to hold a team devotional every night before we go to bed in the hotel," senior midfielder Casey Waldron said. "It brings us together and creates a lot of team unity."

Watkins said he hopes international travel and competition will be the future of the men's soccer program.

"We hope that people will request us to go to their countries or to their areas of the world," Watkins said. "Missionary work is going on there and it gives them a little boost to have us come and put on a few firesides."

Unlike the trip to Europe last spring, the team will not be doing much sightseeing while in Mexico.

"All we have is soccer and firesides for seven days," Watkins said. "In my mind you can't beat that."

Women's soccer sharpens offense for upcoming games

By Jay Richards Jr.
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The women's soccer team has been working on being more efficient in preparation for the upcoming season's back-to-back games against Pepperdine and Loyola University in California.

Jennifer Rockwood considers both teams to be competitive. Buoyed by a strong performance in the 2001 national ranking, the women's soccer team finished 20th in the national ranking, according to the Soccer Buzz poll, and Loyola is a solid team that plays games in the top conferences in the country.

In their last two games, the Cougars have not resulted in losses. A higher concern, Rockwood said, was the ability to put points on the board.

"We struggled offensively in the last two games we played," Rockwood said. "We weren't able

to get many shots off and score, which is something that is very uncharacteristic of our program."

Following the losses, Rockwood said the Cougars have concentrated on sharpening their offensive play.

Though they out-shot their last opponents on goal 21 to 11, failure to score had its consequences.

But according to Rockwood, a loss isn't necessarily entirely negative.

"As much as you hate to lose, sometimes it's good to take a loss because it gets you rejuvenated and trying to figure out how to get better," Rockwood said.

To get more practice on offense, defender Britney Holman said the players have spent a lot of time scrimmaging against each other. She said she feels the intensity in play of her teammates has increased in practice over the last couple weeks, including their work effort.

But Holman said the Cougars are looking forward to playing their next opponents.

"It will be exciting to get back on the field," she said. "You kind of get sick of beating up on each

other."

The NCAA allows each Division I team to compete on five days during this period. Games won and lost during the spring season are not counted for or against a team.

The game format differs from that of the fall season where two 45-minute halves are played.

Coaches have the liberty of deciding the length of the games. In the past, three 30-minute periods has been the desired format.

After the Cougars face Pepperdine in Malibu, they will immediately travel to Los Angeles to face a fresh Loyola squad.

"I expect that we will be a little worn out," Rockwood said. "But that is what spring is for — to go out and get as much experience as you can."

Rockwood said she has been impressed with the progression of her athletes, especially with the play of her only two seniors, midfielders Jeni Viernes and Kelly Hunsberger who "have picked up their intensity," and sophomore midfielder Aydre Soffe who she said is playing with more confidence.

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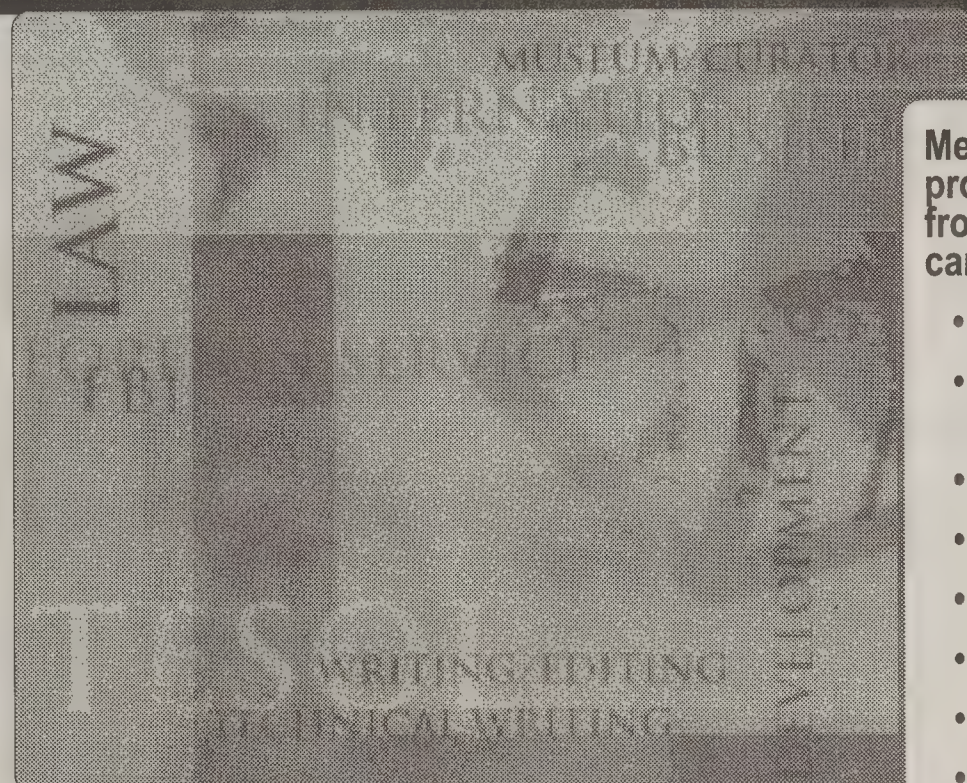
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Cheney, Sharon require cease-fire for peace talks

Sharon concedes travel for Arafat

Cheney resumes negotiations with Arafat

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Yasser Arafat will be invited to an Arab summit to discuss a cease-fire, but hinted that Arafat would not be allowed back if he persists while he is in the West Bank.

"I cannot emphasize enough how important it will be this week for Chairman Arafat to take the steps to get the cease-fire started."
— Dick Cheney

Cheney said a truce to halt 18 Palestinian-Israeli violations would be declared after a meeting of security commanders today.

Cheney continued Tuesday, saying a Palestinian soldier and two Israeli soldiers were killed in a gunbattle in a Palestinian civilian shot to death.

Cheney said late Tuesday, the Israeli cabinet said it is preparing a time table agreed to by the sides, without any conditions.

Cheney complained that the Israeli cabinet still surrounding the territories with a tight security, but Sharon opposes a total withdrawal from the territory.

Cheney said a 24-hour stop in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

Cheney said these ideas have been welcomed by the United States and European Union, but Sharon opposes a total withdrawal from the territory.

Cheney said Sharon expressed his expectations of Arafat at the summit and added an implied warning.

Cheney said Sharon said, "We would expect that he will speak on the importance of peace and regional stability," Sharon said.

Cheney said whether Arafat would be allowed to return to the Palestinian territories after the summit, Sharon said: "If it turns out that he didn't act in that way, the Cabinet will meet and will have to make a decision. I wouldn't rule out any possibilities."

Cheney said Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat denounced the comments, saying, "Sharon cannot put an obstacle on the movement of Arafat and cannot dictate to us what we should say or not say," he said.

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Cheney told reporters that both Sharon and Arafat "have agreed to this approach."

Cheney said at the White House, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "The vice president has indicated directly that he will be willing to return to the region ... so the ingredients are there, and it's very important now to see what the events are on the ground."

Cheney said in Turkey, Cheney met with Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit to discuss both Iraq and the peace-keeping effort in Afghanistan.

Cheney said Turkey is expected to take over leadership of the peacekeeping force, and Cheney promised the administration would propose a \$228 million aid package to Congress to help with that effort, said Ecevit and U.S. officials.

Cheney said Ecevit told reporters after the meeting that Cheney "has very clearly stated that there will be no military action against Iraq in the foreseeable future."

Cheney said Turkey was a staging point for U.S. attacks during the Gulf War, and American planes are based at Incirlik Air Base from where they patrol a no-fly zone over northern Iraq.

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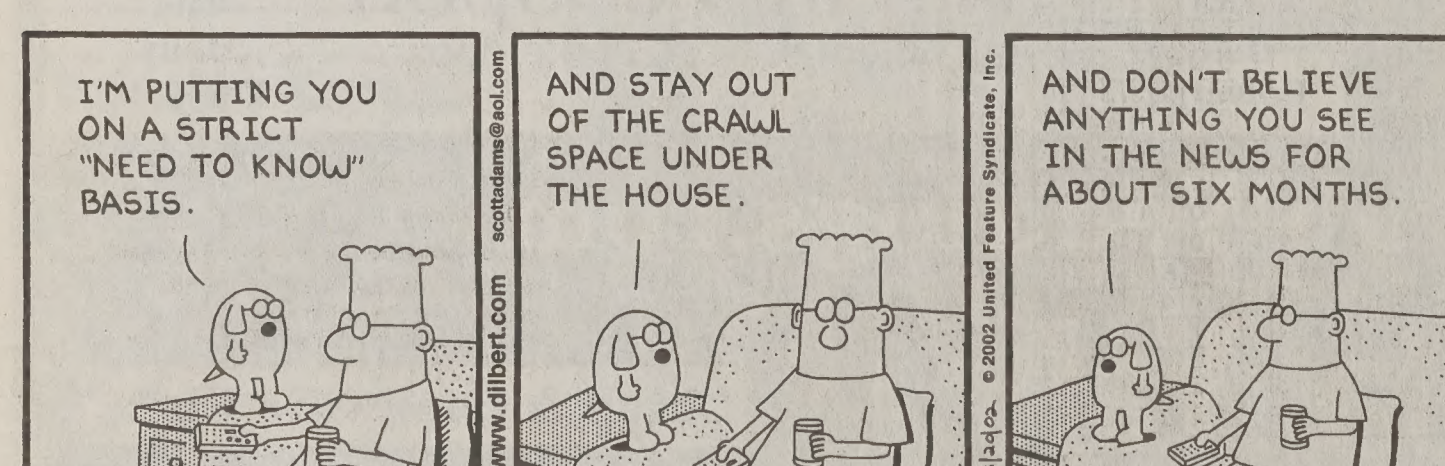


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Terrorist's family refuses to aid case

Associated Press

PARIS — Zacarias Moussaoui's family refused to cooperate with a U.S. justice official Tuesday as the government sought to build a death penalty case against the only person charged in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has not given final approval to prosecutors to push for the death penalty, but the Justice Department has until March 29 to make a decision, according to two officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the meantime, prosecutors are getting ready to argue that Moussaoui, who allegedly conspired and trained alongside the Sept. 11 airliner hijackers, should be put to death.

As part of the investigation, Moussaoui's brother, Abd Samad Moussaoui, and his mother, Aicha Moussaoui, said they were asked to speak with a U.S. justice official who is in France.

Moussaoui's brother, as well as Moussaoui's French lawyer, Francois Roux, identified the official as Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Spencer, of Alexandria, Va., where the suspect was indicted. French police and the U.S. Embassy in Paris refused to name

the official.

He was supposed to meet Tuesday with Moussaoui's mother but Aicha Moussaoui failed to appear for the meeting in her hometown of Narbonne, in southern France. Her son appeared for his meeting Monday, but refused to answer any of the prosecutor's questions.

Aicha Moussaoui said she received a letter from French police asking her to appear. She said the letter did not indicate who would be meeting with her.

"It's a ruse," Aicha Moussaoui said in a telephone interview. "Normally, they should say why they want to question me and whom I should meet — why and whom."

Abd Samad Moussaoui, the brother, said he was shocked family members had been asked to provide evidence in a proceeding aimed at securing a death penalty conviction for his brother.

Moussaoui, 33, a French citizen of Moroccan descent, is accused of being an accomplice in the attacks — a role he denies, — and is charged with six counts of conspiracy — four that could carry the death penalty. Jury selection in his trial starts Sept. 30 in Alexandria, just miles from the Pentagon, which was hit Sept. 11.

Pakistan sacks police after attack

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan fired Islamabad's police chief and four other senior police officials Tuesday after a deadly grenade attack on a Protestant church frequented by foreigners.

The shake-up came as police said they would send the United States DNA samples from the body of a man they suspect carried out the attack that killed five people, including two Americans.

Forty-five people, most of them foreigners, were injured when an attacker hurled grenades in the church in a heavily guarded diplomatic quarter near the U.S. Embassy during a Sunday morning service.

The attack on the Protestant International Church has prompted the State Department to warn Americans against traveling to Pakistan. It "underscores the possibility that terrorists may seek civilian targets," the warning said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States was sending a team of agents from the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security to help with the investigation.

The president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, ordered "immediate and effective steps" to improve law and order after meeting with top security officials and regional officials Tuesday to review the case. The people want "quick justice," Musharraf said.

The government announced the dismissal of Islamabad's police chief and four other top police officials in the capital.

No group has claimed responsibility for the attack, but investigators focused on Islamic extremists who were outraged by Musharraf's support for the United States in its war on terrorism.

Attacks linked to Muslim militants have surged throughout Pakistan since Musharraf banned five Islamic extremist groups in January.

The kidnap-slating of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in January was also considered part of an extremist campaign to embarrass the government and undercut Western support. Four people have been arrested in connection with Pearl's killing.

The Pakistani newspaper Dawn said Tuesday the "abject failure" of law enforcement agencies to counter the militant threat called the sincerity of Musharraf's crackdown into question.

"The time has come for the president to adopt an unequivocal stand on this issue," the newspaper said in an editorial.

Another newspaper, The Nation, reported police were investigating whether the attacker was linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. It said al-Qaida connections were one of several possibilities being examined.

A senior Interior Ministry official, Tasneem Noorani, said authorities believe the church was attacked because of the large number of Americans and other foreigners in the congregation.

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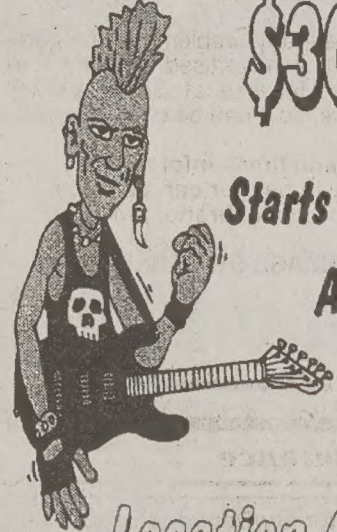
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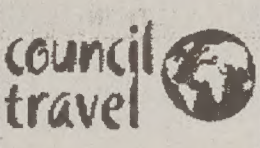
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18 Woodworker, at times

19 Offer for campus visitors

21 Place to share a tub

24 Pack neatly

25 Marquis name?

26 Common shift

31 Detective Pinkerton

32 Do some tub-thumping

33 Sprint rival

36 Figure-skating maneuver

39 Business end of a missile

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42 One way to ring

44 Bizarre

45 Ruminations

48 Prefix with culture

51 Daffy Duck or Elmer Fudd

52 Gel

53 Famous place with a hint to this puzzle's theme

58 Not exactly tidy

59 Access

63 At work

64 Drained

65 Get hitched

66 "Amen!"

67 It may have an E.I.K.

68 Called the shots

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1 Much spam

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3 Jerk

4 Place

5 Catch, as in a net

6 Takes care of

7 Third-rate newspaper, slangily

8 "I'm ___ you!"

9 Isaac's eldest

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11 Overthrow

12 Cause of a traffic tie-up

14 Jerk

16 Kind of fit

20 Big concert news

21 Org. abolished in 1977

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38 Soldiers pitch them	54 Time to attack	62 "That's ___"
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Jazz vs. Clippers Tickets Discounted Prices

\$25 seats are selling for \$15!
\$12 seats are also available
Game is on Apr. 3rd 7pm
This game will be very exciting with both teams fighting for playoff position. Come out and have some fun with your friends Tickets must sell now! Don't Wait!
Ryan @ 367-9343 or email: rayden8@yahoo.com
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Cello - Franz Sander - West Germany 1989, 3/4 size. Is numbered, Appraised \$3800. Best offer. Call 235-0843

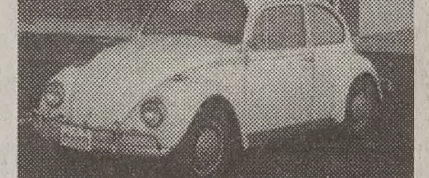
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GOING ON MISSION, MUST SELL!!
98 Ford Escort ZX2 Sport
5 speed, 44,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$6,200.
Call Bill at (801)572-8278.

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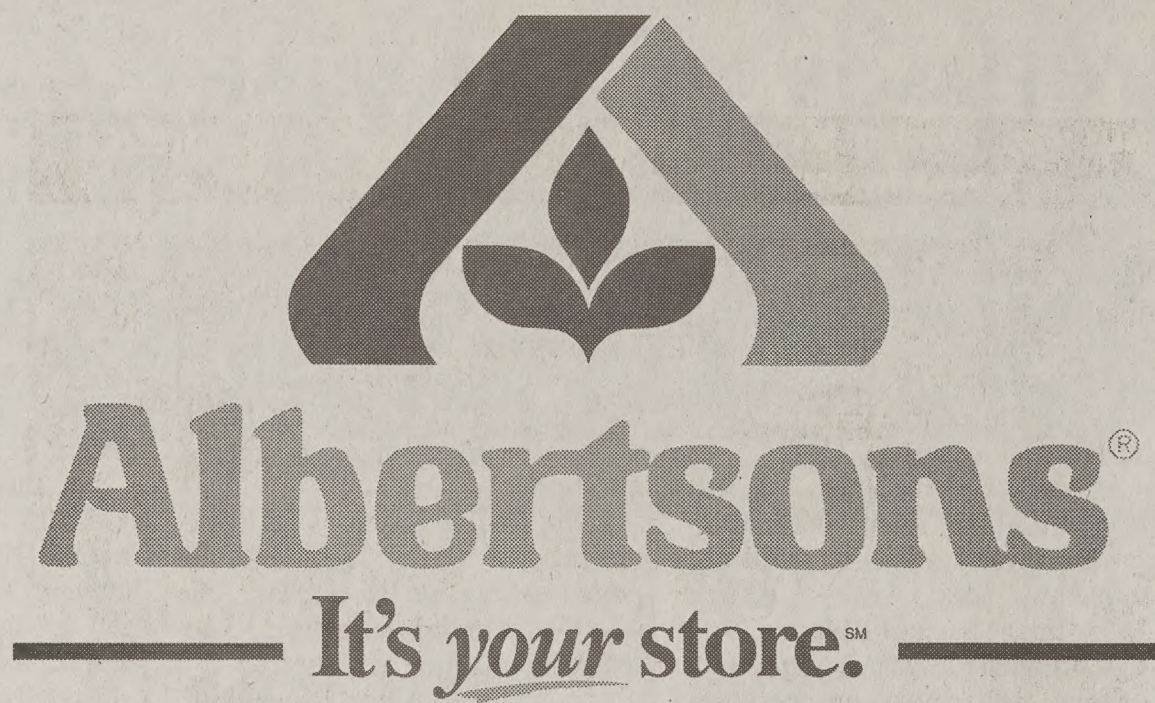
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SAVE UP TO \$1.67 ON 3

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Creme Eggs
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Robin Eggs
Reese's • 9.2-13 oz. • 2 for \$5

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Marshmallow • 12 ct. • 99¢

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Free Picture with the Easter Bunny
Saturday, March 23rd • 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Albertson's Easter Egg Hunt
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